FORCES BURGLAR TO **GIVE UP HIS BOOTY**

He Had Twice Threatened to Shoot When She Suddenly Decided to Attack.

CALLED HIS BLUFF.

As Man Broke From Home He Was Mistaken for Rail-

road Rider.

When a dapper young burglar twice said: "Don't yell or I'll shoot! Quit screaming or I'll kill you!" and then didn't attempt to draw a revolver, let alone shoot, Mrs. Haven C. Babb decided it was a case of "barking dog." So, armed with a pair of small sew ing scissors and a large voice, she attacked the intruder, drove him out into the hall and forced him to give up her \$400 engagement ring befor

Mrs. Babb, who is twenty-eight, tal and well built, was in the sewing room of her apartment, No. 3293 Park Ave nue, when she heard a noise in th bedroom. With a scissors in one hand and needle and thread in the other she went to investigate and found the thief rifling her jewel box. It was of shooting.

Several houses open on the sam court with Mrs. Babb's home and neighbors from these other building ran to see what was the matter. They noticed a well-dressed, clean-cut young man running down the steps but he didn't look like a burglar and they let him alone. They thought he was running to catch a train at the Melrose station of the New York Central. In this way he made his escape Mrs. Babb, the daughter of Judge Charles Sutherland of Morgantown, W. Va., is mother of two children. Her husband is a bond salesman.

NINE ARE INJURED IN YONKERS CRASH

Trolley Cars Meet in Head-On Collision-Four Seriously Hurt.

Nine persons were injured vesterday, four seriously, when two cars of the Yonkers Railway Company met in a head-on collision on a curve in Tuckahoe Road, near the Putnam Railroad crossing.

Both cars took fire immediately and there was some difficulty in extricating the injured. Passing motor ists and nearby residents aided the Yonkers firemen in the rescue work.

Mrs. Bessie Berger, sixty, No. 736 blown out and in a few minutes the West 181st Street, New York, is in a street was filled with scantily clad serious condition in St. John's Hospital, Yonkers, suffering internal injuries, cuts and bruises. Frank Rohr, fifty-one, White Plains, is in the same hospital suffering from a fractured rib, wrenched back, cuts and bruises.

In the Yonkers Homeopathic Hos- politan Flour and Macaroni Com pital are James W. Western, fortyfive, of Wilmot School, Yonkers, suffering from internal injuries, cuts and bruises, and Walter Ellis, forty, No. 91 Lockwood Avenue, Yonkers, suf-fering from a dislocated hip, cuts and bruises.

GIRL, 16, SHOOTS SELF, WANTS NO MOURNING Bull Hunter of Jersey

Don't Wear Black for Me," She Says in Note.

Philomena Lardiere, sixteen years old, of No. 655 North Seventh Street, Newark, is dying in Newark City Hos pital from a builet wound, self-inflicted. The girl shot herself in her bedroom last night when her parents were out. "Don't wear black for me," she wrote

in a riote.
She said she wanted to die because of quarrels with her family. "Goodby, I want to die," was all she would say her parents when they went to the

PRIZES TO BATHERS AT TWO BEACHES

Evening World Photographers Will Take Pictures To-Day.

The fair wearer of the most at tractive bathing costume on either Highland Beach or Navesink Beach this afternoon will receive from The Evening World a prize of \$50. A second prize of \$25 and five prizes of \$5 each will also be awarded to the wearers of costumes in the order of their beauty and

Between the hours of 1 P. M. and 3.30 P. M. to-day, Evening World photographers will be at these beaches under conspicuous signs, so there will be no missing them by those who seek the prizes Competitors need only find the photographers, await their turn efore the camera and then give their correct names and addresses the hands of the linke of awards. The photographs of the winner of the prizes, with their names and addresses, will be published The Evening World (the Green Paper), on Monday evening the News Pictorial Edition of

WOMAN'S SCISSORS Miss Charlotte Rheinwald Winning Race in Vacation Bible School Meet



and dash at the Athletic meet of the afternoons in recreation. There was a variety of races and struction and organized sports for

rames for the children, who spend the children and relief for mothers urday are a part of the programme

Blast Sets Fire to

Building.

ond floor of the building at No. 162

ing created much excitement in the

neighborhood, causing several hun-

was extinguished, the police say the

found two 100-gallon stills, a 50-gal

cans. These were confiscated and

Policeman McGan was almost op

ion occurred. The windows were

The police learned that the build-

rented three weeks ago to Italians

who posed as directors of the Metro

Skeeters Steal

Basket of Fish,

Counts 784 Dead After

Feast.

Seven hundred eighty-four New

Jersey mosquitoes were found dead

from over-indulgence in fish this

morning in the front yard of Buil

Hunter's shack in the Hackensack

Mr. Hunter says he counted the bodies and believes that the ensualty

list mny be even larger, his theory

being that some of the stricken insects

may have managed to fly heavily

away to the tall grass before expiring.

of fish yesterday," he said, "and left

them in the basket. This morning

they were all gone, and I suspected

burglary until I found my lawn lit-

tered with the corpses of the Winges

thleves. They were all fat and

"The mosquitoes also have killed

and devouced two of my lest hens.

They are much worse than usual this

season, and at sunset I can see them

coming like a cloud. The only con-

solation I have is in the fact that they

have completely rid my premises o

immune from the attack of mosqu

do not like him.

toes, which for some reason or other

W. E. D. STOKES ENTERS JUDG-

MENT FOR \$181.147.25.

W. E. D. Stokes to-day entered judg

ment against Frederick A. Jones Wor

\$181,147.25, of which amount \$65,776.41

represents interests and the remaind-

the principal sum due to the Hois

Ansonia's owner. In an accounting pro-ceeding decided by Sunrene Court Ju-lies Rijur in April. The autr grew on of advances alleged to have seen made to the detendant by Mr. Stokes in co-nection with a suit which Jones brough:

Mr. Hunter says he is personally

"I caught an unusually large mess

neadows near Jersey City,

Kill Two Hens

posite the building when the explo

taken to the Wilson Avenue Station

"Teachers only" figured in the 50-teach morning in studying and the from their care for six weeks eac schools are held in the churches in all boroughs and generally throughout the country. They provide in-

Bible readings and religious and patriotic songs form a small part of Outings to the the daily routine. parks on Friday afternoons or Sat-

NEAR PANIC STARTS | Marilynn Miller Weds Pickford At Fairbanks Home To-Morrow

Mary Pickford Will Be Bridesmaid, Victor Deermar Best Man-What Bride and Attendants Will Wear.

Pickford reaches the close-up, fade-out, "happily-ever-after" stage to-mor Hundreds Flee to Street as row at beautiful Beverly Hills, at the home of Douglas Fairbanks at

> Only the closest relatives and riends will attend. The home is to be richly decorated with flowers and iraperies and will be the scene of he wedding supper

Mary Pickford is to be bridesmaid nd Victor Deceman, a friend of Jack. will be best man. The Rev. Dr. Neal Mary of the Angels, will preside. corrette, trimmed with silver rincess lace, and she will carry ous bouquet of white orchids ardenas and lilies of the valley.

Her picture hat will be trimmed with sprays of French flowers. Claire Miller, the bride's younge sister, will wear a gown of peach colored georgette crepe, with duches ace, and Mrs. John Steele Sweeney darilynn's oldest sister, will wen

sige colored net | ith carrick. Lotti

Marilynn's mother, Mrs. Carrie Car r, is to give the bride away. She wil e decked out in black Spanish lace ver black canton crepe, trimmed with moire. Mrs. Pickford is to wear

a handsome lace gown. honeymoon a two weeks' automobile

lickford, now Mrs. Alan Forrest, i appear in hyacinth blue canton May Mangin, probation officer, about

TWO JERSEY COPS REFUSE TO HELP A U. S. MARSHAL

Held in \$10,000 Bail Each-Declined to Give Aid in Strike Arrest.

near the terminal of the Eric Railroad in Jersey City on Thursday night Poicemen George Barnhart and James Dunn of the Second Precinct Station. Jersey City, to-day are under \$10,000 terfere with the United States mails and interstate commerce and to commit an assault upon a United States Marshal. The two were placed under this heavy bail, which was furnished by a representative of the city, by United States Commissioner Hend-

More than a thousand persons many of them striking shopmen and their friends, were in 11th Street, near the railroad terminal, on Thursday night. Several trains were stoned Vincent Keupe, a United States Mar shal, and George G. Valentine, a spe-cial policeman of the railroad, attempted to arrest a man who they gay threw stones at a train. The rowd surrounded them, they say, and Dunn, who were nearby.

According to Keupe and Valentine the two policemen refused to assist them. Instead, they allege, they honored a complaint made by Mrs. Benbetta Mikotski of No. 182 11th Street. who alleged Keupe and Valentine had

assaulted her. United States Marshal James Mulheron, in charge of the New Jersey district, made an investigation yesterday which resulted in formal com-

plaints being made to Commissione

Hendrickson, who issued the warrants for the arrest of the two policemen.

GIRL CAN'T STOP STEALING IN STORES

Pretty Stenographer Tearfully Admits She Can't Control Impulse.

Florence Gilbert, a pretty sevenn Bogota, N. J., to-day tearfully admitted in Special Sessions that she ould not control her inclination to steal from department stores. She was sent to the Tombs for sentence on Aug. 4.

When arraigned for taking weater from Macy's on July 25 and pleaded guilty, Justice Freschi recognized her as a young woman on whom the girl, and Miss Mangin said she had done everything she could to make the girl go straight. She had induced her to leave New York and brother in Bogota; had got her a jol downtown to keep her away from th stores, but without avail. oner said she made it a practice to go gette, with wreaths of silver and blue trip through Southern California, stop- to the stores at noontime and take appearing through the lace overdress, ping at Santa Barbara and Del Monte, whatever she could without detection.

European Police No Better Than Ours, Many Systems Not as Good, Says Enright

Commissioner Finds Few Means by Which N. Y. Department Can Be Improved.

By Roger Batchelder.

New York City's Police Department has nothing to learn from any in Europe. It is the equal of any, the superior of many. This on the authority of Commissioner Richard E. Enright, who in his first detailed account of his recent trip abroad told there would be only a few mine changes in the department here.

"More traffic policemen and patrolmen are essential, a bigger detective force is required and a few small details of equipment might be changed," said the Commissioner, "otherwise the department is one hundred per cent. all right."

"The traffic problem of New York becoming more serious daily, ommissioner Enright asserted at h nome, No. 897 St. Marks Avenue Prooklyn, "We must immediately they called Policemen Barnhart and have more traffic officers or the situachipping along the waterfront again mes active it will cause great traffic congestion. The department also needs more detectives and a num ber of patrolmen for the streets. think that when the budget is mad out I shall got the needed men. "The Police Department is in exce

Enright went on. 'Our figures show that there has been a considerable de crease in crime this summer in con rast with the figures of the sam period of last year. The record very much better than that of the winter months, although at that tim crime is more prevalent than in the

"The relief in the unemployment situation, a general decrease in prices and the addition of about 500 atrolmen to the force has caused the change for the better.

"I had expected to find certain features, developed during the eight years when we were out of communication with the police of Europe and which might be applicable to New York to-day," he admitted. "But I The excellent way is which it funcfound nothing that could help us with the exception of a few minor details. the court had suspended sentence in In London, for instance, the truffic April on a similar charge. He asked officers have slive of oilskin, which do not take more room than a handkerchief and which can immediately b adjusted to their trousers in bas weather. Our men are greatly both red by the slush and water which cover them when the streets are in vet condition."

The Commissioner's trip took him to London, Paris, Rome, Naples, Vienna, Venice and Brussels. All the police departments were active and ef icient, he found, and all bad pracically identical means of criminal ingerprint, measurement and photo graphic systems which are used at Headquarters in New York. But no lepartment, in his estimation, is any better than New York's and few are

"Italy, France and Belgium are tion naturally makes easier the work lice procedure are similar in Austria and Germany, while the elements in those of this country.

"While the London 'bobby' carrier no revolver or stick, and relies when the truck driver set off a verbal mostly on moral suasion, continental police are actually 'armed to the teeth.' Some carry revolvers; others revolvers and swords, and still other carry revolvers, swords and rifles."

Appointment of the Police Commis sioner in Europe by a federal matter. officer corresponding to our Minister ired a shot in the air and the youth of the Interior (the Home Secre surrendered. In less than an hour tary in England), selects the head after the car was stolen Mr. Berliner of the Department of the capital city.



RICHARD E. ENRIGHT ...

"Greater City" district. For in stance, under European rules, New York's police would extend north as ar as Peckskill, and would take in northern New Jersey. According to opulation, however, the police of Suropean cities are almost double in

"Traffle, waterfront, bomb and nanal (such as the Italian Squad of New York) branches are almost unknown to Europe," the Commissioner vent on. "Their homogeneous population makes their problem general, and each man has only to deal with his dome was amazed when I told him month after the will. hat we had more Italians under our jurisdiction than he had in the capital bate by J. B. McDonald, who handled of Italy. He asked me earnestly if they were good citizens, and when I itizens, he seemed greatly pleased."

In another way, the work of the European police, with the exception of those in London, is much easier than it is here, the Commissioner said. When one goes to a Continental hotel he signs the register. That is handed over to the police and as a result of the system they are able to know who is living in every home, apartment or hotel in the city, who the resident is, where he came from, and

how long he intends to stay. "Such a scheme, impossible in New of the police. It makes them wonder over there why we here cannot pu tions there can be determined by this act: if a friend of yours is in Paris, you need not advertise for him; just to to the police station and get his

Commissioner Enright assures that New York policemen under his egime will never wear anything like the equipment of the Continental

"While London policemen ar fresed somewhat like ours the men in Rome and Paris wear elaborate ini forms, with a cap reminiscent of Na-In some other ways the police there have institutions and cusoms which seem to have come from the days of the mediaevalists, when every man was watched by the King's

Every one in Europe wants to know about Prohibition and its effects. Not a chief omitted the question when the Commissioner visited him. And he told them that there were more drunkenness in 1920 and 1921 than in pre-Volstead days, not because of more drinking, but because of the quality and the "hardness" of the beverage involved.

"They all thought that Prohibition was a huge joke," he said, "for in the wine and beer countries they have no liquor problem. They were also great ly interested in the drug situation, al hough the methods which they use to curb it are like ours of ten years ago-practically useless."

Commissioner Enright hopes that is trip will help to effect these co perative features between this coun try and those of Europe:

 A general exchange of finger-prints, photographs and other records. ncluding the notification of New York authorities when a criminal eaves Europe. This should expedite

extradition processes.
2. Thereby, the means of obtaining sympathetic information, not cold of-ficial documents which have been reseived in the past. 3. A standardization of laws gov

rning drugs, traffic, &c. The ade of the road" in driving in Eng and, for instance, causes trouble and condents for Americans in England ind English motorists here.

Mr. Enright visited the American emeteries at Belleau Wood, Soisson and Chateau-Thierry, and there saw the graves of many New York boys He paid a pilgrimage to the grave of Jeut, Jeff Feigel of New York, the irst American artillery officer killed in the war, who lies at Thiaucourt,

He found Belgium almost on its feet gain, though Verdun was "a spot of ghastly horror." Vienna is almost hopoless, from the viewpoint of its citizens, while Berlin is working hard. didn't like Continental sleepers, and European hotels aren't up to

"And there is nothing in Europe that I saw," he concluded, "that is shend of New York, and there was no city in which I should prefer to live for more than short while,"

MARSHAL KILLED, BANK ROBBED ST. CLOUD, Minn., July 29 .- Marshall Scorge Williams of Long Prairie was posse the marshul engaged in a rife battle with the four robbers, but the latter shandoned their auto and escaped

CROKER CHILDREN START FIGHT OVER PROBATE OF WILL

raud and Undue Influence Charged in Legal Battle for Estate.

PALM BEACH, Fla., July 29 .- The fight for the estate of the late Richard Croker began in earnest yesterday with the filing here of a petition against the probate of his will, which left practically all his fortunes to his widow, Bula Croker. The petitioners are three of his four children, Richard jr., Howard and Ethel Croker

With the widow, who is the sole executor under the will, Florence Croker Morris, the other child of Mr. Croker, is named, and it is requested that she be cited to appear before the County Court of Palm Beach

In the protest to probate of the will of the former chieftain of Tammany, who died in Ireland on April 22 last, it is alleged that the instrudue influence by Bula Croker, sole beneficiary under the document.

Thirty-one allegations are made of his death Mr. Croker was possessed of properties in Palm Beach and New Yor! : that the value of the personal property ward of \$500,000, and that Richard croker was a legal resident of Ireand and of no other place.

The will and codicil are attacked each man has only to deal with his as not conforming to the laws of countrymen. The chief of police in Florida. The codicil was dated a

The will, which was offered in pro-Mr. Croker's business affairs, was written on the engraved stationery of Mr. Croker and witnessed by a Mr. McDonald, Joe J. McDonald and Ireland.

The form of the attestation is atacked as not being in conformity with he laws of his legal domicile and that t does not conform to the laws of the State of Florida disposing of property

The twenty-third allegation is that undue influence was used. It is followed by one alleging fraud and another denying it is his true will. The allegation is then made that Richard Croker was not of testamentary capacity at the time he signed the 'paper' offered for probate. The codicil is declared merely a request and is alleged to contain insufficient language to evidence a testamentary intention and is insufficient to constitute a tes-

tamentary disposition. The petition is signed by three children of Mr. Croker named and was filed by J. T. G. Crawford, their at-

NO JUDGMENT ENTERED AGAINST DR. GRANT

Headline on Despatch From White Plains Erroneous.

The Eventing World on July 6 published a news despatch from White Plains under the erroneous heading; "Dr. Percy S. Grant, Judgment Debtor." The article beneath the head-line stated that a judgment of \$104.39 had been entered by the Young & Hal-stead Lumber Co. of Mount Kisco-against Gerry Beschello for a balance against Gerry Beschello for a balance due on materials supplied and that Dr. Grant was held responsible for pay-ment on the ground that in September last he had written a letter to the plaintiff company guaranteeing pay-

Investigation made to-day shows that no judgment was entered against Dr. Grant and that the judgment against Beschello has been satisfied. This corction is published at the request of Dr. Grant, who was absent from the city when the erroneous headline appeared.



Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality ---impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by The American Pobaceo G

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Display advertising type copy and release orders for either the week day Morning World or The foreign World if received after i.P. M. the day recreding published or can be inserted only as share may permit and in order of receipt at The World Office. Copy containing searcatings to be made by The World must be received by I.P. M.

THE WORLD

BADLY BURNED IN KEROSENE BLAST

Clothing of Both Catch Fire After Explosion in Brook-

lyn Kitchen.

Pitkin Avenue Brooklyn, arose early drove it away. ing morning and fulfaled her promise to her mother to paint the woodwork in their dining room. Completing the work about half past nine, she went toto the kitchian and proceeded to each her hands in kerosene to recture

the paint In doing so, the girl ventured to car a lighted gas store. There we an explosion that knocked her dow and United her clothing. Fanny's screams brought her mother, who at empted to extinguish the flames, but her clothing idea was ignited. Mic Kass finally succeeded in putting out the flance in her daughter's clothing and then extinguished these in he own. In the operation both were seriously burned.

Neighbors, attracted by the screams of the mother and daughter, sum ioned an ambidance from Kings ounty Hospital, and Dr. McNamara ushed them to that institution. Ther it was amnounced that both were in

ALBERT V. SEARLES WED MISS BOULISTER IN NOVEMBER LAST

Are Now on Pleasure Trip In Nova Scotin-He is Defendant in 82,-

BOSTON, July 23 .- Albert Victo mrles, writer and artist and nephew of the late Edward P. Scarler, Medines millenaire, was marred in Miss Charlotte Boulister of Lawell last November, News of the marrias, which look place in Pennsylvania, was confirmed to-day earles are now on a pleasure frip i ova Scotta.

Hits Autos and Boy With Stolen Car and Stops Only for Bullet

Chauffeur's Race Lands Him in Police Station With Four Charges Against Him.

Very similar in police organization."
Mr. Enright went on. "In those countries the person arrested must prove himself innocent. That situa-

Many things may happen to a person between Washington Heights and Washington Square, as Harry Kaufman, twenty-two, a chauffeur, of No. of the State. Criminal laws and po-508 East 11th Street, admitted to-day in the West 35th Street Police Station, where he was charged with stealing an automobile, assault, damaging England are almost identical with property and driving without a license.

taken from in front of his home, at door, and only put on more "gas"

fireworks.

No. 600 West 178th Street, last night. Fanny East, twelve, of No. 2142 Kaufman, according to the police. The first record of him was at 324 Street and Madison Avenue, where he emolished the windshield and mud-

Jerome C. Berliner's automobile was

guard on Thomas McGonigal's car and put on more speed to make up for the momentary delay of the col-

he knocked down eight-year-old Charles Lactian of No. 298 East 31st treet and kept going. The boy was ot seriously hurt.

Policeman McNeil ran out and, see ng Kaufman didn't intend to stop At Lexington Avenue and 324 after the ca Street he hit a truck and broke off a had it back.

Rookie Rescues 190-Lb. Woman, Totes Her Back

Thomas Rupple, a probationary parolman two weeks in uniform, shouldered responsibility when opportunity offered

Discovering a fire in a fur shop a No. 717 Lexington Avenue, he turned is an alarm according to his book of instructions and then went through ound only one. She was Mrs. Emma formed, who lives on the fourth floor, weighs 100 pounds and was kept in ed by an injured feat.

In spite of the feroclous protests of Mrs. Conrad's police dog, Chubby Rupple managed to hoist the worn his shoulder and tottered down bree flights of stales with her. "You've forgotten Chubby." ex laimed Mrs. Conrad reproachfull when she had recovered her breat

English Mermaid, Seeking Titles In U. S., Welcomed by Her Rivals

At 17, Miss Hilda James Holds Every British and Europe n Record.

Miss Hilda James, at seventee onsidered the greatest woman swim ner of Europe, is here to see wha he can do against America's best he weighs only 100 pounds, exclusiv of her medals. Among those wh grected her on her arrival on the Aquitania yesterday were Miss Helo Walnwright and Miss Alleen Riggin. American stars, who will be her mall empetitors. The most important ruce in wa-

be fruit Leverpool girl will comput here be the Joseph P. Day Cup race the first long distance swim for women, which will take place next Tuesday afternoon from Manhattan



Ansonia's owner.

Ansonia's owner, and a survey of several mention with a suit grew on the Bright from the April. The aut grew on the April of the detendant by Mr. Stokes in concention with a suit which Jones brought in a \$2,000,000 branch of grants and the fact the journey.

The fire was extinguished with significant flower, there and some of the continental non-fragish record for against the Standard Plunger Elevator goldendant by Mix Mary Johnson of Rockport.

Ansonia's owner, and some of the journey.

The fire was extinguished with significant flower, there and some of the fire was extinguished with significant flower, the fire was extinguished with significant flower.

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The fire was extinguished with significant flower flowers flower